G. Adcock. Sc.

Mr. LISTON.

AS PAUL PRY.

Mr. LISTON as PAUL PRY.

Beg pardon - I hope I dont intrude' said Paul Pry, peeping in. 'Oh, I see what you want with the candle, you are going to seal some letters. Just dropt in to lend you a very pretty seal Mrs. Subtle.

Mr. LISTON.
Paul as Pry.

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PAUL PRY.

I hope I dont intrude.

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Paul. "Hope I do'nt intrude—forgot my umbrella."

A sketch taken during the performance of "Paul Pry"—Liston is the hero. No other Paul could send the young gentleman in this group into such a fit of joyous and uncontrollable laughter. His father in the centre—it must be his father; there are the same eyes, the same mouth, and there have been the same teeth—is equally delighted. The pair seem an apt illustration of the saying "Laugh and grow fat." The father and son are true laughers, the former has laugh'd so loud and long all his life, that he has fairly laugh'd all his teeth out of his head,—one is left "A solitary doe"—Will it be there at the end of the Comedy?—No! he will find it in his pocket handkerchief. The son has laugh'd with his father since the day of his birth, but never could beat the old gentleman till to-night. He "roars again"—claps his hands, and convulsively exclaims "Drat him, I knew he'd come back for his umbrella." He has now arrived at his manhood of merriment, his prime of laughter. *His* teeth are still perfect and firm, they will receive their first shock before the curtain falls. The female is a friend to the legitimate Drama—she lives near the Haymarket; her *beau* is sitting by her side, but the artist has omitted him. He has seen Paul Pry eight times, and is too much a play-goer to laugh very immoderately. The lady thinks Liston the drollest man she *ever* saw—she would laugh indeed if she dare, but it is not genteel in a playhouse; besides she has three oranges in her lap, and might lose them—but how she will roar when she goes home and thinks of *that* Liston.

J. Pötte

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ON SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 12, 1839,

The performances will commence with the favourite and popular Comedy, entitled

PAUL PRY:

Or, I hope I don't Intrude.

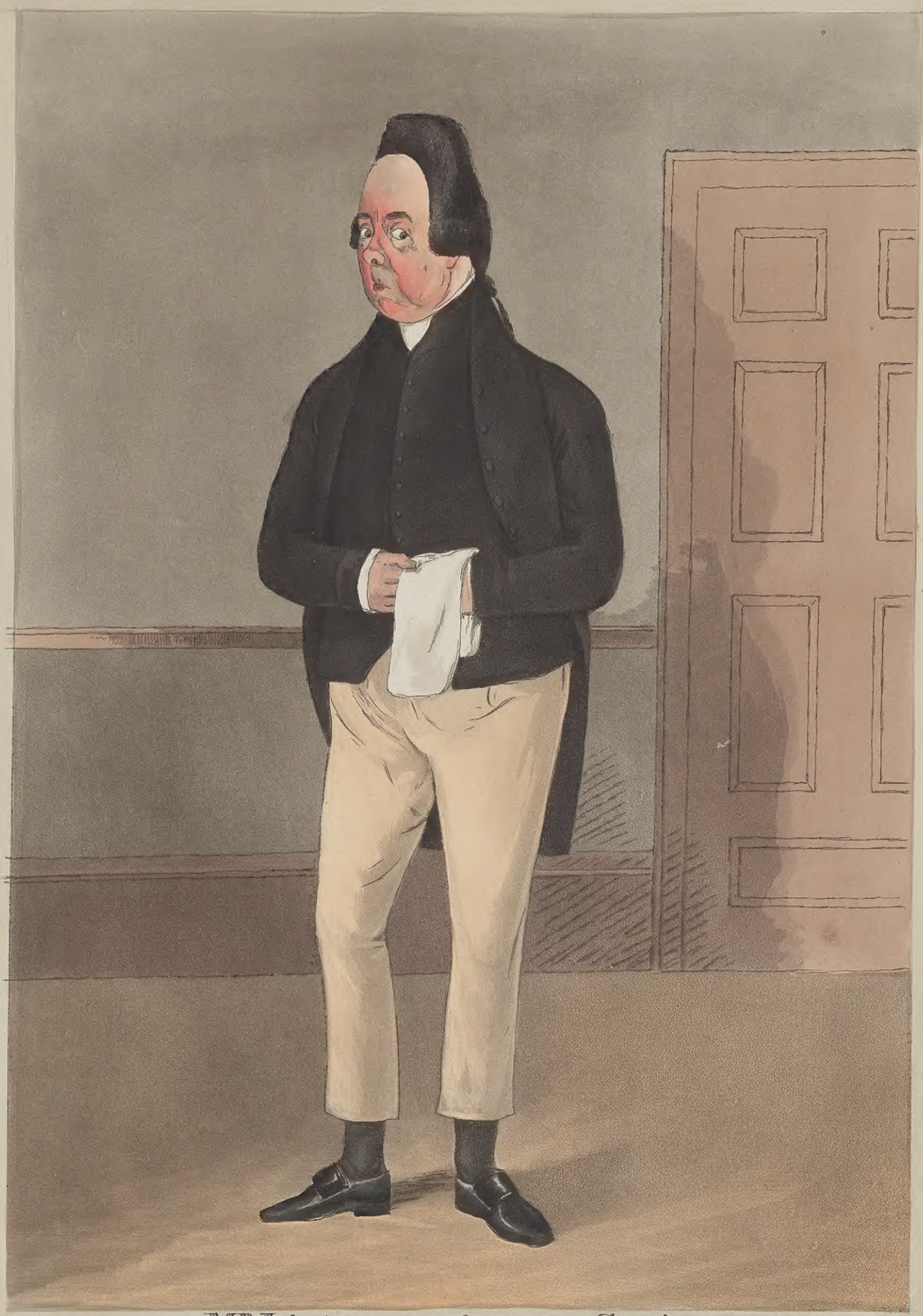
THE CELEBRATED PREACHER

(Mr. LISTON as Maw-worm, in the Hypocrite.)
Encored in his Sermon by His Majesty.

Stay_stay, you infatcheated wretches, ye know not what ye do; the Doctor is innocent, I say the Doctor is innocent, touch not a hair of his precious head_ rumple not one curl of his gracious wig_ he's a Saint, if ever there was a Saint he's one_ but ye will be the sufferers. I have one great, one glorious consol-â-tion, I say one glorious consol-a-tion: you'll all go to the Devil_ I shall go up, but you'll go down: and when you see me mount and leave you to your fate, ye'll want my aid_ ye'll want me to take you with me_ ye'll cling to me, ye'll try to lay hold of the skirts of my coat_ but I'll fling you all, for I'll wear a spencer!

Mr. Liston *in the Character of* Maw-worm.
in the Hypocrite.

"I wants to go a Preaching— I'll be a Sheep & my bleating shall be heard afar off— I'll be a Dog to bark the faithful unto the fold."



Mr. Liston *in the Character of* Grojan *in*
"Quite Correct".

"And do you hear? no flirting with the Maids: I'll have no such doings in the Imperial Hotel, East Cliff Brighton: its not Correct".

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(No. 6.)

(Theatre Royal Haymarket.)

Mr. LISTON

as LUBIN LOG in LOVE, LAW and PHYSIC.

"It's quite *optional* you know — but here's sixpence for you! — it's between you and the Guard! —"

Mr Liston,

as

"Billy Lackaday" in "Sweethearts & Wives".

Drawn & Engraved by Jn.° Wm.m Cook

Mr. LISTON.

in the Character of the Bavarian Broom Woman,

at MADAME VESTRIS'S Benefit.

at the Theatre Royal, Haymarket. November. 1826.

For Brushes & Beauty there's none can excel us,
Little Sister is budding and I'm in my bloom;
So Ladies, I pray of my face don't be jealous,
What youth can refuse when I cry "Buy a broom"

Mr. Liston *in the Character of* Baillie Nicol Jarvie *in*
Rob Roy.
"MY CONSCIENCE."

Mr. LISTON as APOLLO BELVI.

Killing no Murder.

Mr. LISTON.

as Van Dunder in 'Twould puzzle a Conjuror.

"Read it indeed! that's very easily said, read it!!"

No 3.

Theatre Royal Haymarket.

MR. LISTON

as TRISTRAM SAPPY, in DEAF AS A POST.

Let me see, what was I going to say?

Mr. LISTON as SIMON PENGANDER.

in "Twixt the Cup and the lip"

"Do you take me for a fool! who ever heard of the termination of a Chancery Suit!"

PORTRAIT OF MR. LISTON,

IN THE CHARACTER OF

Mr. Sedley, in " A Gentleman in Difficulties."

Exchange no Robbery.

No. 7.

MR LISTON as SAM SWIPES.

(in "Exchange no Robbery")

"No_am I a Gentleman!_upon your soul tho' Mother?"

Fish out of Water.

Wm Ash inv.t & fec.t

Always a Character.

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Mr. Liston *in the Character of*

Paul Pry.

"How do you do — I hope I don't intrude!"

MR. LISTON, AS MAW-WORM.

IN THE PLAY OF THE HYPOCRITE. ACT 5TH SCENE LAST.

THE ILLUSTRIOUS STRANGER. Plate 3ra

Mr LISTON in the CHARACTER of BOWBELL.

Bowbell haranging the People of the Island.

Bowbell. *Hem! But, noble friends & citizens, I'll undertake to say that the moment the war's at an end, you shall enjoy the blessings of peace*

Crowd. *Brave*

Bowbell. *A long — a lasting & honourable peace, that shall enable you to pay your debts bring down the price of provisions & make you as I said before, the most glorious people in the uninhabitable world!*

THE ILLUSTRIOUS STRANGER.

Mr LISTON in the CHARACTER of BOWBELL.

The Princess being married to Bowbell, immediately after the ceremony feigns illness & death, upon which Bowbell, according to the laws of the Island, is about to be buried alive.

The Illustrious Stranger.

Mr. LISTON in the CHARACTER of BOWBELL.

Oh, I weep for the hour
When I started from the Tower,
With all my friends a-grieving for my folly, oh!
And left my bread and butter,
Snug in Father's creaky cutter,
For to sail with Captain Swipes aboard the Polly, oh!

How the stormy winds did blow!
Things a rolling to and fro;
No mortal man did ever such a duster see, oh!
Once more in Cripplegate,
If again I navigate,
I shall be upon the quiet sea at Battersea, oh!

Then you who wish to roam,
Take advice and stay at home,
Or you'll get into a hobble most confounded, oh!
Not a dry stitch on my back,
All my Cargo's gone to rack,
And my little pigs and poultry is all drowned, oh!

Mr. LISTON in the CHARACTER of BOWBELL.

Bowbell. *Introduced by Gimbo to Aboulifar as the Illustrious Stranger, decreed by the Oracle to Marry the Princess Irza.*

Set of 14

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